AMUSEMEN CA.

DOWERT THEATRE. DOORS OPEN AT 7% SOIREE County, Seate in Orchoutra Soxes, 50 cents; Private Sexus for families, 50 ting. Aug 11. Maceltister the great Witard

the age will perform the TWO DEBARS IN THE ENCHANTED PALACE. NATIONAL THEATRE, CHAPMAN STREET.—DOORS open at 754 curtain rises at 754 c'olock. Wednesday evening, August 11. will be ner or and ADRIAN (RAY Professor Honey and soe will execute their wonderful performance, called Mercury's Fight around the World. KENNETH.

NEW YORK BRAMATIC SOULTY—EXTRA NIGHT.

—This Society will perform at the Olympic Theatre, on Thursday avening August 12 The entertuniness will offer the commence with she trageny of kiw ED a NJJULIAN JULIAN TO conclude with the farce of LOAN OF A LOVER—Pater, Mr. Lovie, Governote Riss Atlan N. B.—The tickens given out for the control of the control

JOHN SLOMAN. Manager Post Office. New York.

Lea's Falacte of Beauty NO. 53 gowest, Directly apposite the Sovery Theater. The above elegant establishment is spon every evening, and on Wadneday and original estatishments all lastics appear The Bromer troppe Compassed entirels of lastice, under the direction of Mile Louise Jerome, will appear in a variety of songs, balleds, does & &. Also, every at new Bioomer waites, polkas, &c. Each lady is dressed in a different consume, rendering the most describing and britishment will be introduced, pocaonaling some of the greatest pictures of ancient statuary. A great variety of energial to a great variety of songs, balleds, does, seem of the greatest pictures of ancient statuary, a great variety of energial produced programments in New York. Admission—Status in private boxes. 80 cen as; Occhestra Seats, 27% cente; Boxes, 25 cents; Parquet, 12% centes.

FRANKLIN MUSEUM. 175 CHATHAM SQUARE.—
George Lee, Proprietor.—The above establishment is open every afterneon at 3 o'clock and in the evening as 5 or the purpose of "Classic and Original Representations of Living Statuery, by Wile. Castoot's Troupe of Model Article, together with a variety of besulfit performance. For full particulars, see bills of could \$45. Admission.—Seek in swince boxes. 50 cents; stage seats, with cushioned arm about \$3.76 cents; boxes. 20 cents; gallery, 12% cents.

THEATRICAL NOTICE - LADIES OR GENTLEMEN
wishing ongagements at the Franklin Museum, 175
Chatham square during the cert season sommenting Aug.
21 inst. will please apply or address to GEORGE LEA,
Proprieter, N. B.—No regular theatrical pieces are performed.

WENANTS REGISTER.

OFFICES TO LET-THE THIAD PLUOR OF THE to house No. 57 Chambers street Apply on the premises.

ROOMS TO LET DUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS TO let, to sentlemen, without breakfast and tea, in bone No. 13 Woo ter street.

ROOMS AND OFFICES, ON MAIDEN LANE, TO let, suitable for manufacturers, jewellers, tailors, &b., &c., chesp te good tenants. Apply to JAMES HUNK, Jr., 37 Maiden lane. TO LET -THE THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE, NO

TO LET OR LEASE-THE SECOND STORY AND Lefts of No. 120 Breadway, directly opposite John street, by Young & LEAVITT, 189 Breadway. TO LET-A NEW AND HANDSOME DRICK HOUSE, one of a row, just finished on Sevensy-third street, opposite Jenes's words, near Third avence, with adjoining los of ground; said house contains all the modern improvements, with an observatory on the tp. and a well of pure apring water on the premises—a deutstill residence for a gented family. Ronk, \$400. apply to JOHN Calladdan, on the premises.

TO LET-THE UPPER OR DWELLING FART OF A four story house on Fourth avenue, with gas, hot and cold water bath, aitchen, &c., containing twelve rooms. Rest low. Apply to E. B. KINSHIMER, 319 Fourth avenue, from 2 to 7 P. M.

TO RESTAURANT KEEPERS—A PERSON HAVING a large house filled with boarders, is a good vicinity for a Restaurant, sinks to let the basement and kitchen for that purpose to a respectable and capable person. For jurther particulars inquire of WILLIAM COFFIN, 15 Maiden lans, second floor, back reom.

A piled for immediatory as the owner has no use for it.—
It has been newly painted and repaired, has a good an hor
and cable. Apply on boars, at the foot of Thirteenth street
between 10 and 12 schook P. M. or I and 3A. M. or
at 106 and 103 third are new corner; Thirteenth street

BOSTON PIANOS.—THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN the city, at Hallet, Davis & Co.'s warsrooms, with and without the Æ-lian. Forty second hand Pianes for sale low. Dealers liberally supplied.

GOULD & BERRY, 27 Broadway.

FOR SALE-THE CENTRE BOARD SCHOONER

FOR SALE-THE STOCK AND PIXTURES OF A Grocery and Liquir Store, well sinused, near the North river and new duing a good cash business. Rent very in departs for farther particulars, inquire in the etore, 200 West Twenty-seventh street, between Night and Tenh awennes.

Tenth avenues.

To R SALE—A FOUNDRY, MACHINE, AND SMITH'S Shop which has been in successful operation during twenty years, and now enjoys an extensive perronage. The foundry possesses a large assertment of reducitive pertonage for null gearing, attend engines, side and head lathes, and machinery generally. The above extablishment is located in a fluorishing town, within three hours' ride of this city on two of the greatest through farms in the State, by land or water. The present prophetory withing to retire from hadness, offer the above property very low and or accommodaths terms April at W. B. LEONARD & E. W. SMITH'S Machinery Agency, No. 75 Merchants' Exchange.

FOR SALE-THE FURNITURE, BAR, FIXTURES

POR Solle-A HOTEL, IN THE UPPER PART OF the city, situated at the terminan of one of the best omaibus routes, cald hotel is now sull of boarders, and a face on a studend to the house doing a first rate business. Soid in consequences (the gropping having other business to attem to For further particulars, apply to JOHN Q. ADAMS, 63 Countlandt street.

FOR SALE.—A SALOON ON BROADWAY, WITH private pariors, and seven or eight private rooms, large kinden, &c. The saloon and rooms are well farmished and fitted no, which furniture and fixtures, with the lease, will be sold from the wear which for the case, will be sold from the case, or the case, will be sold from the case, from 2 to 7 P. M.

MANCY PIGEONS FOR SALE.—A VARIETY OF facey placons, consisting of black, white and red Carrers, Temblers, white B or Pouters Soits white Rick Aire, acome fine English top-cared Rabbits, together life their inteless. On he seen at any time, foot of Fifty-eighth at rock, Kast river.

with their hurches. Can be seen at any time, foot of Fifty-eighth atreet, East iver.

PINF COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE —THE SUBSCRIble 1 induced, by reason of ill boatch, to offer for sale present on the mine of the float through the interest of the float of

PIANOFORTE MANUFACTORY FOR SALE.—HAS
been three years established in the centre of this city
with some years ancepted lease. At very low rent, with
complete stock, patterns and coales for square and grane
Plenen, in consequence of the proprietor's lowing for
Europe it will be sold very low. Address G. S., under real
name, at this office.

BEOADWAY THEATRE.—R. A MARSHALL, LESSEE.

The coolest, sect readined theatre in America —
Grand illumination in honor of this unercoedented engagement Frof. Anderson's one hundredth night in this city,
Wednesday evening, Aug. II. by particular request. Frof.
Anderson has consented to perform his world regoward

GUN FEAT &c.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.—aDMISSION, 25
Jts., children, 125, jts., parquet, 125, cents extra—
Fourth week of that cciebrated troupe of comic partire income as, White's Esbespian Serenders, who, with Miss Emma Leelle, the vocalist, and La Potter Taglicel, whi appear yeary attention at 5, and every avenue, as 5 o'clock. The living Serpense. Ostrick, Orang-Outang, &c.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS HALL, NO.

MAD. ANNETTE STEPHANI RESPECTFULLY AND nounces a Grand Concert to be given at the Pavillon Bosel, Long Braceb, N. J., on Thursday evening, August 12 assisted by Mrs. Boyce, Mr. N. E. Mathows, and Mr. Melville, Planist. Particulars in programmes.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONEER—
By W. L. Van Zandt.—Extra sale, this day, at 10% o clock. In the acct; a rooms No 13 oprace street will be sold the balance stock of a fancy German traperting store, comprising a very pretty assortment of goods in the line, too extensive to advertise. Also, immediately after, two trunts of rich tailoring goods, Vestings, Casimores, Satias, several garments of the beat description, and numerous other articles in the line descrying attention; one valuable Gold Watch, two Guas, Hardware, &c.

to order the cushiens which are made to the cushiens which are made to avered with slik plush. Sold in lots of twelve or more, we avered with slik plush. Sold in lots of twelve or more, with A sample can be seen at the store.

WM. T. BOYD, Salesman.

M. B. BUTLER AUCTIONEER PUBLIC ADMINIS-trator's Sale.—On Wednesday, August 11th, at 10 o'clock, at 11 Spruce street, second floor, the effects of Mary Corbitt, decessed, consisting of la general assortment of Parlor, Kitchen and Bedroom Furniture. Also, Silver ware, Piano, Guiter, &c.

SALAMAN DERS AND FIRE SAFES AT AUCTION. Alaman DERS AND FIRE SAFES AT AUCTION.—
This day, August II, at 10½ o'clock at store 57 Departeet, corner of Greenwich street-Fourteen Fire Production Fire Production and the state of different sizes, including Salamanders These Safes are of the best construction, and made of the strongest material and have very one making my fitting stide pigeon holes, drawers &c. To be seen at store, well-kington A. Cartera, Austroacer.

WILLIAM WIFFERS, AUCTIONEER, THIS DAY, at 10 o'ciock at 187 Canal street, a large and goated assertment of Household Furniture, the property of a gertleman going to Europe, consisting of Tete-a Two Sofas, coking and assay Chairs, centre, area, dining, and tea Table, Boolesse, Wardrobes, Bat Rack Carsett, Olleloths, French and cottage Bedtstead, half Mattersee, feather Beds, hands me marble top dressing Bureaus, do. Washetands, &a., tgether with a good assortment of Kitchen Furniture, Aho, one Hand Cart.

EXCURSIONS.

GRAND PIC NIC AND COTILLON EXCURSION TO

Enta each.

ENCURSIONS TO KEYPORT AROUND STATEN
Listand—The steamer JUHN HARF with leave Murray
acception, delty, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted) at
hair past 8 o'clock. A. M., Isnding at Chilese, Teft's dook,
knowly le Beatisy's and Porth amboy, each way; returning,
cave Keyport at 3 o clock, P. M. Parties desirons of a quick
plussant Excursion, will find it in the above rouse, as the
scenery through the Sound is beautiful. Also, good but-is,
buthing and fabring at Keypyrt. Fare 25 comes each way,
Arrangements will be made to land parties at Biddle's
Grove.

ill be on board.

[XCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS—FARE FOR L4 the whole exempter 60 conts.—The large and splucid account CATALINE (Septain R. L. Boffoure, will make an excursion as above on Monday, Aug 9th and every day this wost, (except Starday,) leaving Delancy street at The orlock A.M. Tenth arrout, E.R., 75; South Sighth street, Williamsburg, S. Bridge street, Brooklys Sty. Peck stip, N. Y., Sty; pier No. 3. N. R., 9 o'clock returning about I.M. Direct and refreshments furnished on beard; also, increased bait. The National Brass and Cotilion Band will accompany the boat.

Camp Meeting at Northporet, Commencing on Monday August 9, 1852 and continued each day suring the west.—The etempt Nortwalk, Captain Butte, sill leave the foot of Hammond street. North river, each day ouring omp meeting, at 7½ colock a M; Fulton Market silp at 8 o'clock, and Broome street at 810 o'clock, and surprised to the street at 810 o'clock, and property of the street at 810 o'clock, and surprised. Resurving, will leave Northport at 2 o'clock, N, tenching at hiery's Neck each way. The seemer of OTON, Captain Wood, will leave Fulton Market slip for the camp meeting, on Tuerday, "ednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 3% P. M.; and returning, will leave Northpore at one quarter to five o'clock a. M.

Special NOTICE.—STEAMER ACHILLES FOR THE Spining Banks, on Thursday morning, August 12th, 1822 Gentlemen having tiskers for the above excursion, villence he on beard at eight o'clock, at pler foot of Pecialist. Further particulars may se had by calling on the understand.

MAMES A BOYLE, No. 140 Pearl street, up stairs, WM T. CHURCH, No. 48 Nassau street. JOHN D. DIXON, No. 105 West Broadway.

TAXES OF 1852.—OFFICE OF RECEIVER OF Taxes, No. 5 Now City Hall, Park.—Rate, 24 70-100.—
oution is horeby given that the tax books of the present year will be open for comments on the 6th of August sext, and that I will then be prepared to receive the taxes charged thereon. All persons paying the first area previous to the first of November next, will receive a deduction of interest at even per cont per sonoun, calculated from the time of payment to the let of December next. One per cent will be vised to all cases acquide a the first of Becomber next, though for receiving taxes—from 3A.M. to 2P. M. Benk-shids memey only received.

EARVEY HART, Receiver of Taxes.

Hours for receiving takes—rous of a. no 2 P. M. Bank able money only received.

HARVEY HART, Receiver of Taxes.

N. B.—rersons on have when bills by applying at any other, and are requested to give full descriptions of their property. and also to inquire for their personal tax. If any New York. July 29, 1862.

To CONTRACTORS.—PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERRED given, that the proposals received by this Department of the following severe, to wit Vandewater street, from the following severe, to wit Vandewater street, from the following severe, to with Vandewater street, from the following severe, to will be following severe, to will be followed by the following severe following s blocks Troy struct, from Green sind avanue to North et en act that him errest, from Rett derect is and through the Buckers of Walker should, will be opened on hi saids, the take the historian to the said and the s

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

HIGHLY IMPORT NT FROM WASHINGTON. THE PROBABLE EXPLOSION IN THE CABINET.

The Expected Immediate Retirement of Mr. Webster.

> Trouble About the Guano Islands in the Pacific.

WHAT ARE THE RIGHTS OF PERU TO THE LOBOS ISLANDS !

THE OPINION OF MR. WEBSTER. BARGAINING FOR OFFICE AHONG THE WHIGS.

Congress at Work upon the Appropriation Bills.

The North Carolina Election, ko., ko., ko.

The Latest from Washington.

PLARE UP BETWEEN MESSRS. WEBSTER AND FILL-MORE—RUMORED WITHDRAWAL OF THE FORMER PROM THE CABINIT—THE GUANO CONTROVERSY WITH PERU—OPINION OF SECRETARY WEBSTER— FILLMORE MEN LOOKING OUT FOR FAT OFFICES, SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, August 10-7% P. M.
It is stated that Mr. Webster and the President have had a pretty plain conversation-Mr. Webster's language bordering on the profune—the result of which will be the immediate withdrawal of that gentleman from the cabinet. In confirmation of this, several wagon loads of Georgetown, there to be shipped on board a Boston packet. Mr. Webster wrote to a friend here, some days ago, that he would only visit Washington to wind up his

business and retire.

A call was yesterday made upon the President, to con unisate to the Senate all such correspondence as may have taken place between the United States and Peru, regarding the Lobos islands. I learn that some time ago being more than a marine league from the coast of Peru and that government never having exercised any control over them, vessels from the United States had a right to go there for guano, and take it without paying tribute to

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DEFARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, 5th June, 1852.

Capt. Janes C. Jewett, master of the back Philomela—

SIR—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
the id libes, inquiring whether citizens of the United
States can take given—from the Lobos blands, which are
situated near the coast of Feru Williams, infringing upon
the rights of the citizens, or subjects, or governow,
any other nation—In reply. I have to inform you that if
those islands should lie within the distance of a marine
league from the con sinent, or if being further than that distance, should have been discovered and occupled by Spain
to exclude therefrom the vessels and citizens of other nations, except upon such conditions as it may think proper
to prescribe. There can be no doubt that the title of Peru
to the Chincha islands, whence guano is now chiefly
taken is founded upon the basis of discovery and occuparcy. That article was taken from those islands, and
used as a manure by the Peruvians, anterior to the conquest of Peru by Spain. It continued to be so taken
and used throughout the spanish dominions in that
country, and this practice has been kept up to the present day.

Aithough those islands are uninhabitable, the custom
of rescribed to them from the neighboring continent, for
the purpose of procuring guano, may be said to have consituated such an occupancy of them, as to give the sovereign of the continent a right of dominion over them,
under the law of nations. This department, however, is
not aware that the Lobos islands were either discovered
or occupied by Spain, or by Peru, or that the guano on
them has ever been used for manure on the adjacent
coast or elsewhere. It is certain that the distance from
the continent is five or six time greater than is necessary
to make them a dependency thereof, pursuant to public
law.

On the otherhand, it is quite probable that Benjamin

more apparent, when it is considered that the consumers of Chincha island guano in this country might probably obtain it for half the price they now pay, were it not for the charges of the Feruvian government. I shall consequently communicate a copy of this letter to the Secretary of the Navy, and suggest that a vessel of war be ordered to repair to the Lobos islands, for the purpose of protecting from molestation any of our citizens who may wish to take guano from them.

1 am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed)

P. S.—It is considered important that this letter should not be made public at present.

In consequence of this opinion, the Secretary of the Navy directed Commodore McAuley of the Paging work.

Navy directed Commodore McAuley, of the Pacific squad ron, to send a war vessel to those islands, to protect the interests of American citizens who might be there. The government of Peru has lately, however, endeavored to give proof to the United States government, that they have exercised long since, rights of ownership of the Lo bos islands; thus changing the whole aspect of the case, and showing that Mr. Webster's opinion was not correct The President has as yet sent no reply to the Senate's

Postmaster General Hall's nomination as Judge of the U. S Court for the Northern circuit of New York in place of Judge Conkling, sent to Mexico, will be sent in this week. It may be confirmed in spite of the spien did bayeain of which it is the result. It is rumored as part of the bargain, that the Hon. James Brooks, of New ork, will succeed Mr. Hall, as Postmaster General. Joseph R. Ingersoil, of Philadelphia, was this morning

nominated as Minister to England.

Mr. Seymour, from the Committee on Commerce, will m Manday next report a bill for the prevention of steam. boat accidents. Various amendments will be suggested, none, however, impairing the general features of the me sure. The attempts which have been made to ludges the committee to compel certain patents to be used have been does not consist in his boats being made of metal, and that, therefore, the metal life boats provided for in that bill does not direct the use of his boats, but leaves the

WHITE'S SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Washington, August 10, 1852.
The Senate commenced business at twenty minute PAPERS FROM THE DEPARTMENTS, ETC.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a communication from the Treasury Department, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, transmitting a statement of the amounts of revenue collected by Mr. Collier, while Colector of California; also, a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, calling for nformation with respect to certain lands in Louisiana. Various petitions were presented.

NAVAL TARD, ETC , ON THE LAKE PROSTIES. Mr. Fish, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, t shom was referred several memorials asking for the es tablishment of a navy yard and dry dock on the lake

frontier, reported the rame back, and asked to be discharged from it.

CONNECTICUT AND THE COMPROMISE.

Mr. Toucky presented resolutions of the Logislature of Connecticut, in favor of adherence to the compromise measures and the execution of the Fugitive Slave inw.

ABSENAL AND FOUNDRY AT THE ONIO FALLS—THE LOUISVILLE CANAL, ETC.

Mr. BRIGHT, (dem.) of is., reported a bill for the construction of a national arsenal and foundry at the falls of the Universe. In connection with a public canal, for the use of the army and navy, trade and commerce, and for the supply of water power for manufacturing orderance and arms for the use of the United States

Also a bill for the relinquishment to the State of Kencetky of the stock held by the United States in the Chickyhe and Portiana Canal, with a view of making the confidence of the Chickyhe and Portiana Canal, with a view of making the confidence of the Chickyhe and Portiana Canal, with a view of making the confidence of the Assentation and More Pay—interesting the Chickyhe and Portiana Canal, with a view of making the confidence of the Assentation and More Pay—interesting the Chickyhe of the circles in Washington unity Fost Office, stating that y are twenty seven in much left—that the account of the letters and packages from the Senate and true, dering two years, was over six millions and a half,

weighing 1.500 000 lbs—the weight of free newspapers was over 52,000 lbs—and the aggregate number of free letters, &c. passing through this office was over tes and a quarter millions, weighing 1,200 tons. They ask additinal com-

Mr. Hanlin, (dem.) of Me., reported in favor of printing 2,000 extra copies of the papers relating to the Fisherics.

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A PRIVATE BILL DEBATED AND POSITONED.

The private bill for the relief of Cudwallader Wallace, was taken up, debated and postponed.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

Was then taken up, and Mr Archison, (dem.) of Mo., proposed serviral amendments of which one, appropriating 860,000 to carry out certain treaties lately made with the Sloux, of the Upper Musissippl—and \$20,000 for the Durchase of presents for Camanches—\$25,000 to compensate the Omahas, of Missouri, for their territory, travelled over by emigrants to Oregon and California—\$38,000 for the expenses of superlatending Indian affairs in California, were sgreed to.

Mr. Bell. (whig) of Fenn, proposed an amendment appropriating \$37.000 to supply the deficiency in appropriations for the removal of the Chockays in 1842 that being the sum expended by the contractors in their removal, over and above the sum appropriated by Congress for the purpose.

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printions for the removal of the Chockawa in 1842 that being the sum expended by the contractors in their removal, over and above the sum appropriated by Congress for the purpose.

Mr. Huwrza (dem.) of Va. raised a point of order that the amendment was excluded by the rule forbidding private claims being added to appropriation bills.

The Chair said the Semate had, on a former occasion, decided the amendment was excluded by the rule, and on another occasion that it was not.

A long debate enuned as to whether it was excluded by the rule.

Mr. Bangera, (whig) of N. C. said one object of the rule was to cut off debate on private claims, but a day was always consumed as to the meaning of the rule, when it was attempted to enforce it. He gave notice that he would to morrow move to repeal.

The Senate decided the amendment appropriating \$20,000 for the general service of Indian affairs in New Mexice, and \$7,500 dollars to defray the expenses of the Pueblo Indians to Washington. Agreed to Other amendments were moved, some of which were agreed to, making the aggregate of appropriations added to the bill to day over \$580,000.

Without disposing of all the amendments, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, August 10, 1852.
A SLANDER ON THE SOUTH REFUTED.

Mr. Alken rose to a question of privilege, and proceeded to notice a paragraph in a published speech of Mr. Durkee, relative to a slave in Charleston, who, it was said, five or six years ago, killed his master for treepassing on the chastity of his wife, and that, on being taken to the scaffold, the sheriff felt so much sympathy for him that he could not hang him, nor could the reward of

cure any one in the crowd to perform that cure any one in the crowd to perform that office the negro was taken from the gallows. The was the substance of the objectionable paragraph. Mr. Alkensaid he had lived in Charleston all his life, and that such a case occurred he pronounced absolutely false. He then related a proceeding which took pince twenty six years ago, when a slave was convicted of aron but being of a weak constitution, and considerably prostrated in view of death, there was naturally nuch sympathy expressed for him; and the person whose duty it was to execute the prisoner, also being feeble, offerd a reward of one hundred dollars to any one in the crowd who would perform theoffice, but no one accepted it. The slave was then remanded, and the result was his punishment was commuted to transportation, by the Governor. Whoever gave the information referred to, Mr. Alicen said, had told a deliberate falselood. The man should not sit on this floor who is a such a creatiff as a negoty who made to him the narration. Engagement of the dignity of his position, and is such a creatiff as a negoty who made to him the narration. Mr. CHANDLER rose to perform who was painted by Stewart, and was so esteemed by the family of General Washington. The original was painted by Stewart, and was so esteemed by the family of General Washington that great exertions were made to procure it from the artist but without avail. That portrait had now become the property of a literary institution in Boston, and from this the engraving was accurately copied by Welsh, one of this most gifted artists of the country, and published by Childs, of Philadelphia. Mr. Chandler trusted that the portrait would be assigned to a conspicuous place in the hall, where it may be constantly seen and acmired by these who are capable of appreciating artistic skill, and of yielding to patrotic a-sociations, and may it awaken in every heart the feelings which such a portrait is calculated to suggest.

The new Judiclary Fee blit was discussed during the morning hour. fore the negro was taken from the gallows.

Mr. General (whig) of Tenn., offered an amendment

proposing to raise the salaries of the clerks, messengers and labours in the executive and legislative departments, viz: salaries not exceeding \$1,000, twenty per cent. acditional; on salaries exceeding that sum and not exceeding \$1,600 affects per cent additional; and exceeding \$1,000 affects per cent. He carnes the account of the clerks on those salaries, other guildens followed for and against the amount of the clerks on those salaries. Mr. Dran (dem.) of N. Y., offered an amendment

Other gentlemen followed for and against the amendment.

Mr. Dran (dem.) of N. Y., offered an amendment, providing that this section shall not extend to any person receiving a salary for discharge into duties of more than one office at the same time, or to any person who does not actually discharge the duties of the office for which he receives such salary, or to any person engaged in prosecuting any claim before any of the departments or Congress, and that in case any paying or accounting officer of the government shall pay and additional per centage to any such person, it shall be a misdemeanor in the purson knowingly paying or receiving such additional per centage, rendering each liable to indictment and pusishment by fine and imprisonment. He mentioned several existing cases which the amendment would affect, and after debate it was adopted, by ayes 83, nose noteounted.

Mr. Jonsson (dem..) of Tenn, offered an amendment that twenty per cent be added to the per diem, or monthly pay, now received by all the employees of the government, in any branch of mechanics, or as common is borers. He estructly defended the proposition, which was finally rejected by ayes, 61, noes 70.

Other gentlemen participated in the debate, among them. Mr. Caserias, (dem.) of Ohio, who wished to give an increase conly on the salaries of those not above a thousand delians, on the principle that \$1 doo clerks had not bigger stomache than those who received less salary. He thought in gradum ing the pay that the relative capacity of their stomache ought to have been ascertaimed.

Without disposal of the subject, which involved the price of meaketing, and the general expenses of househeeping, the committee rate.

Mrs peaker laid before the House a message from the Procident of the United States, in raply to a resolution to step five minute speeches on the subject of the sharles can be committee on Foreign Affairs.

Arrange of the General expenses of househed to the Senare. The message was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

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From the Southwest. THE RUMORED MASSACRE OF CAPT. MARCY AND PARTY—FIVE SLAVES KIDNAPPED. LOUISVILLE, August 10, 1852. The Fort Smith, Arkansas, Herald, of the 24th ultim

says that nothing further has been heard of Captain Marcy's command, and that persons from Fort Washita believe the reported massacre. Col. Humphrey states that the Camanches were en route to attack the fort at Phantom Hill. They say the whites want to take their lands, and they are determined to drive them off.

Five slaves, belonging to Charles Q. Armstrong, of this city, have been kidnapped.

News Items from the South. CHOLERA AT NEW ORLEANS-NEGRO MURDERESS

SENTENCED, ETC. BALTIMORE, August 10, 1852. The mail has arrived from New Orleans, by which we earn that there were nineteen deaths from cholers there

during the week ending on the 3d inst.

The citizens of New Orleans have forwarded a petition to President Fillmore, in favor of the appointment of

Wm. C. Micon to the vacant seat upon the bench of the United States Supreme Court.

The negro woman, Jane, the murderess of the Win-ston family was brought up for trai at Richmond on Monday. She pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be hung on the 16th of September. Hon, Robert Rantoul's Faneral.

Borron, August 10, 1852. The remains of Hon. Robert Rantoul were conveyed to Reverly, yesterday, and his funeral took place this afternoon. The fremen military, Sons of Temparance, and others attended. At Salem, bells were toiled, and the slags were raised at half-mast by order of the Mayor. The city government of Salem voted to attend the roberal.

Loss of the Whale Ship Ontario.

Boston, August 10, 1852 The ship Rector arrived at New Bedford with 220 farrels sperm oil reports that the ship Ontario, of Nov Sedford, was lost at Pist's Island, Pacific Ocean, on the was lost at 11st a laind. Facine Ocean of an all 24th Journary. The Ontario, when lost had over 1,700 carrels while oil on board a pact of which was saved there are insurances on the Ontario and cargo for \$55,000 at New Recolord.

[A notice of the loss of the Outario appeared in the Binan on the 21st mit., but was then supposed to be the Outario, of Seg Harbor]

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A despatch from Raleigh states that forty counties have been heard from in which Reid's majority is 5 303being a gain of 485 over the vote of 1850. The counties part of the State, where gains are reported for Korr, the whig candidate, but not sufficient to overcome Reid's majority, which will be increased over that of 1860.

In the elections to the State Legislature, the whigs gain 13, and the democrate 8. The Commons is probably whig, and the Senate democratic—giving a democratio majority on the joint ballot.

MISSOURI. St. Louis, Aug. 9, 1852. Thomas H. Benton, A. W. Lamb, and John & Phelps, democrats, and John G Miller and Mordecal Oliver, whigs, are returned for Congress, as was stated in a former des

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10, 1852. Samuel L. Russell, of Bedford county, was to day nominated for Congress, by the whigs of this district.

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Meteorological Observations.

By Morse's Line, Office No. 2 wall street.

Towsbar. August 10, 1862.

Buffalo, 9 A. M.—Quite cool and pleasant. Cloudy, and looks like rain. Which northwest. Theirmometer 63.

Barometer 29 630.

9 P. M.—Barometer 29 50. Thermometer 74. Wind north. Pleasant, cool, cloudy evening.

Rechestra, 9 A. M.—A cold cloudy morning, with indications of rain. Wind north. Thermometer 65.

9 P. M.—A very pleasant evening. Clear and cool. Wind northwest. Thermometer 73.

Aturan, 9 A. M.—A cloudy, cool, but pleasant morning. The mometer 70. Wind northwest. Synacus. 9 A. M.—A cloudy evening, but pleasant. Thermometer 70. Wind northwest. Synacus. 9 A. M.—A pleasant morning. Wind northwest. Thermometer 76. Prospect of a warm day.

9 P. M.—Cloudy, and rather cool. Light northwest wind. Thermometer 76.

19 P. M.—A cloudy, but pleasant morning. A light westerly breeze. Thermometer 78.

19 P. M.—A cloudy but pleasant evening. Wind west. Thermometer 73.

Albany, 9 A. M.—Clear, and pleasant morning. Wind northwest. Thermometer 81. Barometer 29 900. Mercury 80.

9 P. M.—Cloudy and cool. Wind northwest. Thercury 80.

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THE PITTSBURG CONVENTIONS.

Our Boston Correspondence.

Boston, August 5, 1852.
The Free Soflers-The Pittsburg Convention. The chief subject of political conversation here, juse and, is the probable action of the free soil convention at Pitter-a In 1848 the whigs of New England were certain that the action of the Buffalo convention would decide their fate; and when the news came that Mr. Van Buren had been nominated, they felt so devout that some of them were actually supposed to have prayed on the occasion. They had febred the nomination of Mr. Hale or Judge McLenn, in which case they would have been badly beaten, not only in the nation, but locally, in Massachusetts from the matter, and felt in proportion. In the nation of the Pittaburg Convention, they feel an interest but little inferior to that which thay experienced in 1848. The choice of that convention will lie between Mr. Chase and Mr. Hale. Should the former be selected, the whige expect that the democrate will lose Ohio; while they know that Mr. Hale's nomination would greatly reduce their strength all over New England, destroying whatever chance they might otherwise have had of carrying Connecticut, and injuring them materially in Maine and Rhode Island. Massschusetts is out of the category, first, because hor electoral vote is universally conceeded to Scott, though, with ordinary wisdom, it might have been made as certain against him as that of New Hampshire, and because rail settlers, in lunical quantities.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the freedow of the faith lands to actual settlers, in lunical guantities are in large of each the constitutions at one of the faith lands to actual settlers, in lunical guantities are in large. And that the thoughtened of a family should be in large of each the homestead of a family should be in large of each the homestead of a family should be in large of each the injury should be actual settlers, in lunical quantities.

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burgh Convention, that should give to the demogratic candidate some thirty-three electoral votes that, under other circumstances, the whigs teel confident would be thrown for Scott, is no joke to them; and they feel the importance of the crisis, with a sort of presentiment that the tide has turned since 1848. The free soilers feel their importance, and opinion is divided among them as to which of the two great parties should be made to feel the weight of their club, in 1852. They broke the democratic head in 1848; and, in the spirit of absolute impartialists, it should seem that they are bound to do the same thing by the whigs now; and such is the view taken by a very decided majority of the free soilers of this State, who have no wish to see the whigs victorious anywhere. But there is a respectable minority, who think that pono wish to see the whigs victorious anywhere. But there is a respectable minority, who think that policy and principle alike demand, that so far as free soil action can decide between Pierce and Scott, the latter should be benefited. This minority, however, is not likely to have much weight with the party to which it belongs. According to present appearances, Mr. Hale is to be the candidate. Mr Chase himself strenuously supports his nomination. Both these gentlemen were here a week ago, and while Mr. Hale expressed a desire not to be nominated, ho was far from forbidding the use of his name; but Mr. Chase said that his name must not be used, and ecclared that common justice pointed to the selec-Mr. Chase said that his name must not be used, and occlared that common justice pointed to the selection of Mr Hale as the candidate. The National Era does but speak what he said while here, when saying that he is for placing Mr. Hale at the head of their party, so far as that can be done by a Presidential nomination. Letters have been received here from all parts of the Northwest, urging upon the New England free soilers the support of Mr. Hale in the convention, as likely to be better received in that section of the Union than that of any other man.

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Mr. Gifferge, it is supposed, will be the candidate for the Vice Presidency, if Mr. Hale shall be nominated. If a Western man were to be placed at the head of the ticket, Mr. Palfrey would probably stand a fair chance for the second place. Some of his friends are extremely anxious that he should be thus disposed of, for he happens to be much in the way at this time. He was run for Governor last year, but it would be mighty imprudent to nominate him again for that place. His Congressional district is strongly whig, and there is nothing to be hoped for in that quarter for him. The Vice Presidential nomination would be just the thing for him; but he wont get it.

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P. S.—The article in the National Era, in favor of Mr. Hale's nomination, was written by Mr. Chase, in the absence of Mr. Bailey, which circumstance the latter gentleman will explain in his next paper, as he supports Mr. Chase's nomination.

Our Syracuse Correspondence. STRACUSE, July 30, 1852.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Davis, (one of the indicted in the "Jerry" case,) and James Fuller. (who had been a whig but now and clavery). The County Corresponding Committee consists of Charles A Wheaton James M. Muore. (a young democrat, son of Hon David Munro) Wheeler Truesded-it, or Lyman Clary. (formerly democrat, but inclined to vote for Scott now.) L. P. Noole, Dr. E. L. Scule. (formerly democrat,) and John Thomas (liberty party.)

The general sentiment of the discussions was that John P. Hale. S. P. Chaise or any man of that stamp would be satisfactory and that they were satisfactory to Gent's Sm th.

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OBSERVER.

PITTABURG. August 10.4852.

A large additional number of delegates to the National Convention arrived to night. Great caucusing is going on with regard to the platform. An effort will be made cy." to go for freedom all over the world. It is thought that Hale will not now be nominated, a despatch having been received from bim, stating that he will not acces the nomination. Abram G. Leary, chairman of the New

Pennsylvania Free Soil Convention. Perrangao, August 10, 1852.

A mass, or informal, State Convention of the free sollers, friends of freedom." as they style themselves, was held were present, representing Allegany, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clearfield, Chester, Dauphin, Fayette Greene, Indiana, Lancaster, Lawrence, Mercer, Montgomery, Northampton, Potter, Schuylkill, Venango, Washington, Wayne, and Philadelphia city and county. No credentials were offered, but every triend of the cause was admitted, on presenting his name. The meeting thus re-presented every shade of anti-slavery views.

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The fellowing were chosen permanent officers:—
President—Wm B. thomas. Philadelphis.
Vice-Presidents.—Charles Avery, of Allegany; R.
Mitchell of Indiana; Robt. Hanns. of Morcer, Joseph
Mann. of Potter, J. Boggs, of Wayne; Isaac L. Municry
of Chester, and Mordecan M. McKenns.
Secretaries—T. B. Hubbard, of Mercer; J. Gibbons, of
Lancaster; and Ely Dillon, of Philadelphia.
A resolution was adopted that each delegate give his
Post office address, with a view of corresponding more
effectually.

The following Business Committee was appointed to
prepare platform resolutions:—Dr. Le Moyne, of Washington, John's Mann. of Potter; John Sheidon. of Philadelphia; A. B. Braziford, of Beaver, John A. Williams,
of Allegany; W Pyle, of Cheter, Nevule B Craig, of
Allegany; Isaac Roberts, of Montgomery; and H. A.
Woodhon e, of Wayne.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

On re-assembling the Convention adopted the following FLATFORM.

Resolved. That civil gows mannt is an ordinance of God and nen are only delegand lagonts to carry out righteens purposed by righteens memb, and whenever human laws are orposed to God's will, such lews are not a dvoid and are not binding upon men claher morally or politically.

Resolved. That the read-lon of fugitive slaves, either by National or State authority, is wicked, contrary to God's will, and use thidding upon any citiess.

Resolved. That we are opposed to slavery of every kind, and in favor of every constructive all effort to abolich it.

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Resolved, That we are not only opposed to the abuse practised under the Fugitive Slavelaw, but are in favor of its absolute repeal, because we believe it unconstitutional.

Resolved. That the democratic and whig parties have

13—Wm. C. Gildersleeve, 25—T. F. Rando 13—Jno. J E. Seigert,
The Senstorial electors are not yet nonfinated.

Brooklyn City Inteltigence.

Invertigation into Causes of the Death of William Tuck.—Coroner Ball summonad a jury of six, yesterday morning. In the County Judge's chamber, City Biell, for the purpose of investigating the circumstances at the investigating the circumstances at the investigating the circumstances at the junction of Bicks and Luqueir streets, on Saurday morning last. The mother and silter of deceased were present, who were examined as well as a number of other witnesses. Patrick Keye, agreeted on suspicion of echamitting the murder was also in the room a short time during the aftermoon in the custody of an officer. Mays. Tuck and daugners testified as to the identity of the bedy; and the arrest of Keyes in New York on Sauday morning, and his appearance at that time, were sworn to by policuman Black. Nelson C. Adams, barkeeper of the Island City House and several others. Nothing peatitive, however, was clicited to show that Keyes was guilty of the crime for which he is now held in custody. Mr., Edward Petterson being sworn, testined to seeing two men on Saunday morning, in a store, corner of flicks and Usion streets, one of whom had a serrated upon his neck, but unlike the marks upon the neck of Keyes. He heard one of them ray to the other.—Aint you coming airog—what are you afraid of," then both went out, as witness thought towards the Hamilton avenue ferry. He was positive that Keyes was not one of them. One of the sisters testified to a officulty existing between the boatswain of the skip Washington, (on board of which versel deceased was a sainor,) and her brother, of which he was informed by a Mr Harris, of New York. Simeon Raynoids a driver of one of the Hamilton avenue stages, testified, that deceased in company with another man, the did not think it was Keyes,) came with him from Gowanus to the ferry Tuck paid the fare for both, after which they left. He saw neither of them afterwards, but recognised Tuck on Standay morning, when he saw the body. Several other was detecased. The matterwards

DROWNED.—The body of a drowned man floated ashore at Fort He milton yesterday afteracon. It is supposed, from his dress, that the deceased was one of the unfor-tunate five who lost their lives at the capasing of the revenue cutter Taney. The Coroner of Kings county was notified to attend and hold an inquest.

Free Soil in Onondaga.

A County Convention of free soilers, abolitionists, &c., &c., who are opposed to the two Baltimore platforms and candidates, was held at the City Hall, in this city, posterday. The call was by a circular, issued by a few in this city, on the 19th inst., and was not published in the papers. Indeed, they have no organ now, though it is understood that the Gazette, published in Baldwinsville, in this county, will soon be removed to this city, when the friends of the Pittaburg movement will have a responsible organ.

The object of the gathering yeaterday, was to choose delegates to the Pittaburg Convention, and to take steps towards an organization.

Enoch Marks, of Camillus, (formerly, under Silas Wright, Superintendent of Onondaga Salt Springs.) was freachent; Wheeler, Truesdell, of Camillus, (late wise freachent, free spot) such the soft has the was an actracted to the appearance of the congruence of the free country, and W. H. Downer, (former) such as the country killed. The wagon was completely statement was frightfully cut. to that both must be littled. Unr. Baldwin errands were extremied and carried into the deport, and stream and the country killed. The wagon was completely statement was frightfully cut. to that both must be lit